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Class Song

HAIL, HIGGINS JUNIOR HIGH

(Adapted from Hail, Pennsylvania)

Hail, Higgins Junior High! Steadfast
and strong;
To thee with loyal hearts, we sing this
song
Swelling to heaven high, our many
praises ring;
Hail, Higgins Junior High, to thee we
sing.

Hail, Higgins Junior High! Guide our
youth;
Lead thou thy children on to light and
truth;
Ne'er can thy spirit die, nor thy walls
decay,
Hail, Higgins Junior High, for thee we
pray.

Class Poem

We've reached another milestone
On the rocky road of life,
Eagerly we climb up,
Prepared for fun or strife.

But memories will follow
As we go on our way,
Of the days in A. D. Higgins
Where we used to work and play.

We'll think of all our teachers,
With love and fond affection,
For giving us a good start
In the right direction.

Now it's up to each of us,
To work and to succeed,
To be a credit to our school;
"Success" will be our creed.

Lena Siana, 8A

TO THE CLASS OF 1946:

Modern civilization requires a state of preparedness on the part of each and every one of us. Preparedness not only for our daily tasks, but an awareness of the rapidly changing conditions affecting our entire social structure, and preparedness for whatever tomorrow may bring.

You are about to assume new responsibilities in the halls of higher learning. Society is placing upon you the high trust of preserving the best of our social heritage and developing a sense of justice toward all men regardless of race, creed or color.

Be loyal to yourselves and to those who have made possible this attainment of your first educational objective. Parents, teachers and friends who have watched your progress in the past will be no less interested in your future achievements.

We salute you architects of a new and better State. Higgins School congratulates you on a job well done and extends to you every good wish for future success and happiness.

Cordially yours,

ERNEST K. WHITE

Class History

*Life is so enticing,
As we march on with some regret.*

DURING our two years in the A. D. Higgins School we have tried to gain all the knowledge possible by working hard, joining different clubs, entering into various activities, and, last but not least, we have learned cooperation. We are proud and happy to have been members of the A. D. Higgins Junior High School. Our hearts are sad as we look back on these two years, for we all know it is hard to leave the things we love. We would like to review the joyous hours we have experienced in the Higgins Junior High School.

On September 11, 1944 the one hundred and eight members of our class took their places in the seventh grade rooms. We were all a little bewildered at the new rooms, new teachers, and new subjects. We soon settled down to the routine of the Junior High School.

The Student Council was organized under the direction of Mr. White. Many committees were formed such as the Basement Committee, Traffic Committee, Safety Patrol, and Playground Committee.

As in previous years, the sale of War Stamps was conducted. The children cooperated beautifully and \$9168.45 was the total bought during the year.

Early in the school year the Glee Club was organized under the direction of Miss Brown. Many members joined from our class. We were pleased when our Glee Club took part in the Rotary Sing, Spelling Contest, and many assemblies.

The annual Magazine Drive was held from September 18, through October 3 under the direction of Miss Clancy and Mrs. Leone. The junior high group was divided into two teams, the Red and Blue. The drive was a great success, the Blue Team won but the Red Team was not far behind.

As Christmas was nearing the yearly Christmas Seal sales were started with Miss McGinity in charge. The students did their best and were very successful.

Christmas arrived bringing happy thoughts and rejoicing. Parties were conducted in the classrooms and presents were exchanged. The highlights of our Christmas program was an assembly presented by 7A and 7B1 and under the direction of Mrs. Leone. We were all getting ready for our Christmas vacation.

The March of Dimes came after vaca-

tion and our school reached a high point once again.

In February we received our first issue of the Tatler, our school magazine. We were anxious to read and enjoy this magazine on which the children and teachers had worked so hard.

Within a short time the Basement Committee held its dance, the first one this year. The proceeds from this dance went to the March of Dimes Fund. Other very enjoyable dances were the Latin Club's May Time Dance, and the Girl Reserves Dance.

June was creeping up on us before we realized that our first year at Higgins was almost over. As we left for our summer vacation we looked forward to our second year of Junior High School.

The summer months rushed by and we soon found ourselves back at Higgins as members of the eighth grade. As we entered our class rooms we were greeted by friendly, smiling faces. We felt so confident this year.

We once again started the Student Council made up of the pupils of the junior high rooms. The council has done splendid work in keeping the pupils in order for the past two years. We know that this good work will continue.

Victory stamps and bonds were started immediately under the direction of Miss Shea and her two helpers. A play was given to promote the sale of Victory stamps. Miss Delaney was the teacher in charge. The sale of bonds and stamps went higher.

The A. D. Higgins Glee Club was organized with Miss Browne as our very capable director. The Glee Club made its annual appearance at the Rotary Sing at the Enfield High School. Many compliments were received which proved the club to be successful once again.

The Tatler Staff was appointed in October: Editor-in-Chief, Gregory Arvantely; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Marilyn Holland; Literary Editor, Sona Tatoian; Humor Editors, Paul De Crisantis and Alfred Kozaczka; Business Managers, Nathalie Massaro and Theodore Godard. This year we had six advisors from the faculty. They are: Miss Delaney, Miss Shea, Miss White, Mrs. Leone, Miss Malley and Mrs. Dunne.

Under the direction of Miss Niemiec and Miss Vezina the Girl Reserves was organized. This club offered many interesting activities such as hiking, movies, singing and handicraft.

American Education Week began No-

vember 13. A very enjoyable assembly was given by Miss White based on "The Way of Life." Another assembly during American Education Week was the tableau under Miss Delaney's direction. Through the kindness of Miss Eileen Smith tea was served on Wednesday afternoon.

Once again the annual magazine drive was started with a Red Team and a Blue Team. The campaign as usual was a huge success. Many children received well earned gifts.

After four years the Girls' and Boys' basketball team was reorganized. Miss Lena Angelica in charge of the girls and Mr. Angelo Lamagna in charge of the boys. Both teams had a successful season. We were all sad when the basketball season was over.

Christmas was drawing near. Classes prepared for parties and the exchanging of gifts with the true Christmas spirit. Pupils looked ahead to vacation time and to skating, sliding and skiing. We wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and everyone left for a jolly holiday.

On our return we started the drive for the March of Dimes. Everyone worked hard to put the drive over because they know it is a noble cause.

Under the advisement of the faculty and the help of the Tatler Staff the mid-year Tatler was published. Everyone contributed stories, poems, editorials and humor. The magazine was a tremendous success.

The Girl Reserves sponsored a Valentine Dance. The King and Queen of Hearts were chosen. The Queen was Jane Wenc and the King was Paul De Crisantis. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

During April Gregory Arvantely was chosen Valedictorian and Marilyn Holland was chosen Salutatorian. High honor and honor students were named. Students were appointed to Class Will, Class Prophecy, and Class History in preparation for our graduation week exercises.

We have spent two pleasant years in junior high school and wish to thank our teachers for the kindness and patience they have shown us. We hope in the future we shall not disappoint those who have faithfully taught us so much during our stay at the A. D. Higgins School.

Class Historians:

Phyllis Reino

Lena Siana

"Indians of Today"

VALEDICTORY

TODAY, on reservations, in cities and towns, and on farms, live a people with whom the forces of history have dealt harshly. These are the red men, the descendants of the first Americans who inhabited the forests and valleys and plains of North and South America long before Columbus saw them and wrongly named them Indians.

Our Indians of today are gradually succeeding in adapting themselves to changing conditions. Many of them have become farmers, although they have had a difficult time adjusting themselves to this form of life after years of wandering and hunting. They weave some of the finest blankets, and make pottery and baskets. Their beadwork and painting are exceptionally artistic, and they are being encouraged to continue this type of work. A few Indians, such as those who held oil lands in Oklahoma, have become rich, and many have risen to important positions in business, politics, and professions.

The evils that long persisted in the

management of Indian affairs have been corrected. By an act of Congress passed in 1924, all Indians born in the United States are citizens, instead of government wards. The United States government in some cases still aids in managing their property.

The adjustment of the Indians to a life that is very different from the ways of previous generations has been aided by prominent Indian leaders, such as Many Lightnings, a Dakota Indian who saw that the old ways were gone forever and encouraged his people to adapt themselves to the new age. The education of Indians is being carried forward on the reservations in schools provided by the government, and of course Indians may attend public schools and colleges anywhere just as anyone else.

Although it was long felt that the American Indian would become a vanished race, the number of Indians is increasing. Today there are more than 440,000 Indians in the United States and Canada. This is more than half the estimated number inhabiting North America at the time of Columbus.



STUDENT COUNCIL

—Photo by Brown



THE TATLER STAFF

—Photo by Brown

Class Prophecy

LET'S see—is everything ready? Have we enough chairs? We'll need 107 because everyone in the class is coming. Is that all that has to be done? Oh, let's circle June 18th on that calendar over there. You know this is exactly the tenth anniversary of our graduation.

What a busy afternoon this has been. *Phyllis Reino* and *Sona Tatoian* came all the way from New York to decorate the hall. They have a well known decorating establishment there.

Edwin Ainsworth, proprietor of the Ainsworth Poultry Farm, delivered the turkeys for the banquet and right now Chef *Peter Di Franco* of the Hotel Kimball and his assistants, *John Franciamore* and *Peter Handley*, are preparing them. Don't they smell good?

Our vegetables came from the Zima Vegetable Farm — freshly picked this morning. By the way the Zima farm has recently purchased a new tractor from the *Persano-Sokol* Machinery Co.

The beautiful cake came from the *Lamagna Bakery* where it was made by the chief baker *James Agro*.

The soft lighting in the auditorium is due to the new fixtures installed by *Carlo Iacolina* and *Joseph Olechney*, managers of the Thompsonville Light Company.

Here comes a bus with the ice cream for the banquet. The *Casiello* Ice-Cream Shoppe donated it. No wonder *Vincy*

Basile, the ice-cream eater from *Bajek Cousins Circus*, is with the party since *Antoinette Casiello* is generous with her ice-cream.

Judging by the delicious odor from the kitchen, the banquet is about ready. Our classmates are arriving and do you hear the music?

Sebastian Triola, the well known orchestra leader, is playing and with him are *Thornton Bond* and *Ronald Brown* as trumpeters and *Robert Furey* as drummer.

Seated at the head table is toastmistress *Edith White*, ambassador to India. Beside her are *Lottie Percoski*, *Anna Kalogiros* and *Fay Fleming* who have just returned from attending a Pan American Conference in Washington.

Lena Nicotra, author of the best seller "How to Play a Violin," is here with *Florence Norris*, the violinist who gave her the information for her book.

There's *Charles John Porcello*, manager of the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, and with him the outstanding quartet which gave a concert there last night—*Eleanor Trapanese*, *Jennie Zirolli*, *Dorothy Slamon* and *Eugenia Rookey*.

Cora Vivier, the famous instructor of ballet dancing, is seated next to *Thomas Warren*, the professional magician.

The singing trio, *Jeanne Cote*, *Alma Jane Shea* and *Genevieve Scavatto* have just walked in. Maybe they will sing the hit song of 1946 "Chickery Chick."

Since we always were of a serious mind we are to hear later from our Connecticut congressmen, *William Landry* and *Edward Krawiec*. They will give talks on the improvements to be made on the Connecticut River. With them are two engineers, *Ralph Cerrato* and *Carlo Calcasola* who are going to present plans for a new Thompsonville Bridge.

Watch out for your English now! Here comes *Marilyn Mather* and you know she's an English teacher. With her is *Nathalie Massaro* who teaches mathematics, so we'll have her to total our checks for us.

Look at those three well dressed young ladies. Why of course—*Marilyn Holland* is the famous dress designer from New Orleans. See her two models, *Frances Juniewicz* and *Ann La Voi*, dressed as Southern belles.

It's not only the girls in the class who have gone into business. *John Lyko* is now the proprietor of the Suit 'em and Sell 'em Clothing Shop on School Court.

All are surprised to see *Sam Ragno*

Classmates, let us observe how the Indians have been successful in adjusting themselves to this changing world. We, too, must try to achieve success in everything we do. Our motto, "Success Our Goal," reflects our desire to strive for the best, so that everyone may remember us and have confidence in us.

Before we say good-bye we wish to thank our Principal, Mr. White, our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Lee, the Board of Education, and our teachers for their continued interest in our progress. With your faith in us, dear friends, we shall have courage to go forward and accomplish greater things. We shall not be discouraged by obstacles in our path, but shall do our best to make the most of the advantages and opportunities which our homes and schools have offered us. In this way we hope, in a small measure, to show our gratitude.

With most sincere appreciation to all, we say, "Thank you, and farewell."

Gregory Arvantely

and *Joseph Nicotra* arriving in their atomic-propelled rocket ship.

Richard Leether, *Bennie Scicolone* and *Gerald Skarzinski* are describing their newly-invented atom-powered lawnmower. What it can't cut it blows up.

Rose Mancuso and *Jeanette Santa Croce*, the owners of the Ever Youthful Beauty Salon, are here if any of you girls want a last minute touching up.

Theresa Cassamasa, who is employed at the *Borski Beauty Parlor*, is seated next to the proprietor, *Rose Borski*.

The *Mullen National Bank* has employed a new accountant, *Theodore Godard*. Here they come now *Virginia Mullen* and *Theodore Godard*.

Superintendent of Schools *William Noll* has just been seated at the head of the table. Next to him are *Senator Donald Krusinski*, *Dr. Jerold Noyes* and President of the Biglow Sanford Carpet Company, *Francis De Venero*.

The great comedian *Alfred Koczaczka* has just entered the auditorium.

Everyone is glad to see *Robert Barber*, the famed artist, who has just finished a portrait of *Donald Cooley*, mayor of Hartford. Guess who is arriving with them. No less than the mayor's wife, *Gail Anderson*.

Cigars and cigarettes are being furnished by *Francis Ashland*, *Kenneth Adams* and *Roland Charland*, the greatest tobacco farmers of the Connecticut Valley.

David French and *Allyn Edwards*, the authors of "Forever Red," are being seated next to *Paul De Criscantis*, their publisher.

Mario Gallo, the owner of the Gallo Raisin Company, is shaking hands with *Susan Granger* and *Louise La Fountain*, managers of the Granger Auction Company.

Constantino Sacco, the six-star general, has just arrived at the banquet. He came in his staff car with his body guards, *Robert Tanguay*, *George Smith* and *Robert Whalen*.

There's *Owen Humphries*, the great boxer, with *Joseph Torre* of the "Torre Paper Cup Company."

Frank Sevarino, the great movie producer, is standing there talking with his new singers, *Lena Siana* and *Marie Tamaro*.

Norman Dayton, the wealthy banker, is having a happy reunion with *Charles Porcello* and *Joseph Zarcaro*, the owners of 20th Century Wolves. The great actresses, *Eleanor Bajek*, *Jean Rec* and *Theresa Russo* are also here. They landed at Bradley Field this afternoon after a hurried flight from Hollywood.

Wilfred Roczniak, ambassador to Japan, got here today from San Francisco after a two hour flight across the Pacific.

Did you see that helicopter in the parking space on the roof? *John Vesce* and *Joseph Russotto*, the great scientists, arrived in it from South Africa.

Rose D'Addabo, *Clara Dessert* and *Joan Chappell* are coming in the side door. They have been demonstrating their new atomic powered sewing machine.

Joseph Scalia and *Lawrence Watson*, owners of the Thompsonville Steel Works, are here with their secretaries, *Ruth Hayden* and *Maryann Youchavitz*.

Who is that dignified looking man entering? Why it is none other than *Gregory Arvantely*, professor at Harvard, with his private secretary, *Mary Archetti*.

Dr. Carolyn Henry and her staff of nurses, *Eloise Button*, *Jane Wenc* and *Ida Sarno* have just arrived in the *Cummings General Hospital* staff car. Now we are sure of medical assistance if we need it after we eat.

After a delightful banquet and much merrymaking our reunion ended with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail, Higgins Junior High."

Sona Tatoian
Edith White
Theodore Godard

Class Statistics

Prettiest Girl.....	Rose Mancuso
Handsomest Boy.....	Theodore Godard
Most Popular Girl.....	Rose Mancuso
Most Popular Boy.....	Sebastian Triolo
Quietest Girl.....	Edith White
Quietest Boy.....	Paul Zima
Most Talkative Girl.....	Gail Anderson
Most Talkative Boy.....	Roland Charland
Class Artist.....	Robert Barber
Class Athlete.....	Robert Sokol
Wittiest Girl.....	Gail Anderson
Wittiest Boy.....	Roland Charland
Glamour Girl.....	Rose Mancuso
Glamour Boy.....	Jerold Noyes
Class Musician.....	Sebastian Triolo
Smartest Girl.....	Marilyn Holland
Smartest Boy.....	Gregory Arvantely
Best All-Around Girl.....	Jane Wenc
Best All-Around Boy....	Sebastian Triolo
Best Girl Dancer.....	Cora Vivier
Best Boy Dancer.....	Paul De Crisantis
Class Poet.....	Lena Siana



CLASS OFFICERS

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Robert Tanguay
Vice-President

Sebastian Triolo
President

Rose Mancuso
Secretary



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

—Photo by Brown

“Poet’s Corner”

Our long and happy journey
Will soon come to an end,
We must start along another path,
And on our way must wend.

Memories of Higgins School,
Will linger in our minds
Of the times we’ve had such fun,
Of the friends we’ve left behind.

We’ve chosen our class colors—
Shining gold and vivid blue,
The American Beauty Rose, our flower,
Fragrant and of crimson hue.

“Success Our Goal,” our motto,
We’ll endeavor through the years
To keep before us always
Climbing upward without fear.

Frances Juniewicz, 8A

Three cheers for good old Higgins,
The best school in the state!
Kind respects to its teaching staff;
With the very best, they’ll rate!

The aristocrat of flowers,
The American Beauty Rose,
We’ve chosen as our class flower;
In this great land it grows.

Blue and gold, our colors,
Are beautiful to see,
They will remain always
In our memory.

With courage and with fortitude
We’ll make advancements bold,
And through our motto, “Success Our
Goal,”
We’ll all reach heights untold!

Gregory Arvantely, 8A

Graduation time is here
And we must leave without a tear.
Our two years’ work is done—
The regretted time has come.

Our flower, the American Beauty Rose,
Purity and truthfulness from it flows.
These qualities will lead our way
To a brighter future, day by day.

Our class colors of “Gold and Blue,”
Are from the sky’s azure hue
And the golden sunset
When day is through.

Time draws us forward as you can see,
But to our hearts you have the key.
May God bless all your efforts true,
And reward you for all the good you do.

Marie Tammaro, 8A

It is time for graduation,
As our days at Higgins end,
We say farewell with fondness,
For the school has been our friend.

We will say good-bye to teachers,
Who have helped us on our way,
We thank them for the many things,
They have taught us day by day.

We are going on to high school,
We will work and study, too,
With “Success Our Goal” as motto,
And our colors “Gold and Blue.”

Marilyn Mather, 8A

Athletics

AFTER a lapse of four years, the Girls’ and Boys’ Basketball teams were reorganized. Miss Lena Angelica was in charge of the girls’ team and Mr. Angelo Lamanga was in charge of the boys’ team. Both teams were very successful this season, the girls winning three out of five games and the boys winning six out of seven games.

GIRLS’ TEAM

Players — Capt. Jane Wenc, Vincy Basile, Lillian Bentivenga, Antoinette Casiello, Carolyn Henry, Marilyn Holland, Frances Juniewicz, Ann Lo Voi, Nathalie Massaro, Sylvia Puleri, Jean Rec, Phyllis Reino, Ida Sarno, Lenore Scavotto, Lena Siana, and Marie Tammaro.

Games

A. D. Higgins 16.....	Somersville 9
A. D. Higgins 27.....	Suffield 6
A. D. Higgins 13.....	Broad Brook 23
A. D. Higgins 22.....	Suffield 9
A. D. Higgins 4.....	Broad Brook 10

BOYS’ TEAM

Players—Capt., Sebastian Triolo, Co-Capt., Robert Sokol, Richard Kwiecienski, Joseph Nicotra, Joseph Torre, Wilfred Rocznik, Paul De Crisantis, Jerold Noyes, Alan Bourque, Carlo Calcasola.

Games

A. D. Higgins 28.....	Somersville 9
A. D. Higgins 20.....	County Home 58
A. D. Higgins 35.....	Suffield 5
A. D. Higgins 40.....	Broad Brook 24
A. D. Higgins 46.....	Somersville 17
A. D. Higgins 39.....	Suffield 12
A. D. Higgins 29.....	Broad Brook 14

A. D. HIGGINS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Higgins is close to every heart,
Never can our memories from her de-
part—
Memories that we long will hold
Of the class of "46" and the "Blue" and
the "Gold."

Many things we've learned to do,
Reading and writing and 'rithmetic, too,
But never can we ever forget
The fun we've had and the friends we've
met.

When we travel on our way,
"Success Our Goal," will make us stay
On the upward path till our work is
through—
Good-bye Higgins, thanks to you.

Edith White, 8A

Now, the boys and girls of Higgins
Junior High
Are leaving with a fond good-bye.

With eyes on the future fixed,
They turn from their desks with emo-
tions mixed.

They leave with thoughts so dear,
Which they will remember for many a
year.

Our class flower, the American Beauty
Rose,
Is featured in each effort at prose.

"Success Our Goal," will guide us on
our way,
As under our colors of "Blue and Gold,"
Our part in life we play.

Francis Ashland, 8A

Two years ago, in the fall of "1944,"
The graduates of "46" entered the Hig-
gins' door.
We were accepted by our teachers and
principal, too,
And from that day on were taught many
things to do.

But of course we are sad, for we could
not stay long,
As in June on graduation day we will
be gone.
But Junior High has been our guiding
light,
And from here we will go on to a great-
er height.

We'll not forget the tales and fun,
Or the work we've left undone,
And our teachers we will always cherish,
And hope that our gratitude shall never
perish.

Our class colors, "Blue and Gold," were
elected;

And "Success Our Goal," our motto se-
lected;
Our motto will help us to arrive,
At a goal for which we all strive.

In June we leave without a sound,
While inside, our hearts will begin to
pound,
As we say farewell, Higgins, with a
sigh,
We hope that the Higgins School spirit
will never die.

Jean Rec, 8A

I'm sorry to say we're leaving,
But there's nothing we can do,
There isn't time for grieving,
Because we've finally come through.

So long, dear Higgins Junior High,
We wish that we could stay;
But we must leave without a sigh,
Because we're going on our way.

There isn't time for sadness,
Because we know it wouldn't do;
Our hearts are filled with gladness,
Our teachers have all been true.

Gail Anderson, 8B1

Good-bye, dear Higgins Junior High,
We're sorry we have to leave;
But in our hearts we'll never forget
All the work we did achieve.

To all our teachers and Mr. White
We owe our deepest thanks,
And what they did for us this year
Will help us lead the ranks.

Our colors, Blue and Gold, do stand
Up in the sky so high,
And when we look up there some day
We'll think of Junior High.

Susan Granger, 8B1

Farewell, dear old Higgins School,
The time has come to part;
The two years we have spent here,
Have brought joy to every heart.

It's time to go on higher,
In success we'll think of you;
And everything we say and do,
We'll owe it all to you.

"Success Our Goal" we'll never forget,
Nor our colors blue and gold;
The good times we had we'll never
regret,
So Hail, dear Higgins School.

Rose Mancuso, 8B1

Graduates of 1946

Kenneth Adams, "Beaner"

Safety Patrol

Kenneth may be very small,
But when it comes to horses, he can
ride them all.

James Agro, "Jimmie"

Work, work, everywhere,
You will know that James is there.

Edwin Ainsworth, "Ed"

Always happy, always gay,
Edwin surely loves to play.

Gail Anderson, "Dinky"

Glee Club, Most Talkative Girl, Wittiest Girl

She's carefree and happy and wide-
awake,
In spelling contests, she "takes the
cake."

Mary Archetti

Girl Reserves, Honor Student

Mary is quiet and very neat.
When she's around, it's surely a treat.

Gregory Arvantely, "Professor"

Valedictorian, Latin Club, Edi- tor-in-Chief of Tatler, Safety Patrol, Smartest Boy

Gregory has a fine reputation;
As a monitor, he's always at his sta-
tion.

Francis Ashland

Honor Student, Tatler Staff, Safety Patrol, Latin Club

Frank is a quiet boy;
Drawing pictures is his joy.

Edward Bajek

Safety Patrol

Eddie is a bright sort of boy,
To be a draftsman is his only joy.

Eleanor Bajek, "Lola"

Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Latin Club, Traffic Committee

She is shy, she is sweet,
As a friend she can't be beat.

Ernest Bajek, "Himey"

First he's here and then he's there;
You'll find Ernest everywhere.

Robert Barber

Safety Patrol, Class Artist

A talented artist he is sure to be,
For we all know he can draw beauti-
fully.

Vincy Basile, "Basil"

Honor Student, Student Council, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Latin Club, Basketball, Basement Committee

Vincy is quite a gal
To have around when you need a pal.

Thornton Bond

Orchestra

As an orchestra member he does shine,
For he thinks that music is very fine.

Rose Borski, "Rosie"

Tatler Staff

Always neat in every way,
That's Rose, all through the day.

Ronald Brown

Orchestra, Tatler Staff

In school he does his work with care,
And when it comes to sports you'll find
him there.

Eloise Button, "Becky"

Girl Reserves, Student Council, Traffic Committee

All of us would walk a mile
To get a glimpse of Eloise's smile.

Carlo Calcasola

Glee Club, Junior Hi-Y, Student Council, Basketball

Carlo likes to play a lot,
But he hands his work in on the dot.

Antoinette Casiello, "Anty"

Honor Student, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Latin Club, Basket- ball, Traffic Committee

Antoinette is a pretty girl, and to
laugh is her delight,
She always has a smile for you, and
her work is always right.

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Theresa Cassamassa, "Tessie"

Girl Reserves

Through the day she likes to sing;
Music a fortune to her may bring.

Ralph Cerrato

Student Council, Latin Club,
Safety Patrol, Traffic Committee
Ralph is a boy who likes to fool,
But first he does his work in school.

Joan Chappell

Tatler Staff, Honor Student

Joan is small and very sweet,
And she is always attractive and neat.

Roland Charland, "Charlamagne"

Most Talkative Boy, Wittiest Boy

Roland chatters all day long;
To him school is one sweet song.

Donald Cooley, "Cooley"

Glee Club

Donald is a bright boy indeed,
And best of all, he likes to read.

Jeanne Cote, "Jeanie"

Jeannie works hard on her paper
route,
As all her customers she tries to suit.

William Cummings, "Bill"

Bill is the busiest boy of all,
And in math class he's on the ball.

Rose D'Addabio, "Shorty"

Tatler Staff, Honor Student

Rose is tall and cheerful, too;
She always has a smile for you.

Norman Dayton, "Duke"

Student Council, Playground Committee

Norman likes to have his fun,
But that comes after his work is done.

Paul De Crisantis, "Pauly"

High Honor Student, Glee Club,
Latin Club, Junior Hi-Y, Basket-
ball, Basement Committee, Traf-
fic Committee, Class Will, Hu-
mor Editor of Tatler, Best Boy
Dancer

Paul is cute and we adore
The way he makes his pompadour.

Clara Dessert, "Laura"

Glee Club

When you see a girl with flowers in
her hair,
You can almost be sure Clara is there.

Francis De Venero

The girls wish they had his curly hair,
His good disposition is very rare.

Peter Di Franco, "Pete"

Chairman of Basement Commit-
tee, Student Council, Tatler
Staff, Safety Patrol

Peter is a busy boy,
He's always happy and full of joy.

Allyn Edwards

Allyn is full of life and gay,
He does his bit in every way.

Fay Fleming

Girl Reserves

Fay's big blue eyes are full of fun,
She likes to play with anyone.

John Frangiamore

John has curls and big dark eyes;
His pep makes up for his lack of size.

David French, "Frenchie"

Orchestra, Safety Patrol

His boats will one day sail the sea,
For a ship builder he would like to be.

Robert Furey, "Bobby"

Honor Student, Glee Club, Latin
Club, Tatler Staff, Orchestra,
Safety Patrol

Bobby Furey will succeed
As an Architect, yes, indeed!

Mario Gallo

Honor Student

This lad is gay and full of fun,
And always has his work well done.

Theodore Godard, "Teddy"

High Honor Student, Student
Council, Glee Club, Latin Club,
Safety Patrol, Class Prophecy,
Business Manager of Tatler,
Handsomest Boy

Ted wants to be a C.P.A.
We hope he will succeed some day.

Susan Granger, "Susie"

Glee Club

Susan is always happy and gay,
And often has something nice to say.

Peter Handley, "Pete"

Safety Patrol

To have a farm is Peter's desire;
He'll make the corn grow higher and
higher.

Stillmon Harmon

Safety Patrol

Stillmon Harmon likes to chat,
And a fine boy — remember that.

Ruth Hayden, "Ruthie"

Glee Club, Girl Reserves

Whatever Ruth does is done just right,
You'll find her helpful from morn till
night.

Carolyn Henry, "Henry"

Honor Student, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler
Staff, Basketball, Traffic Com-
mittee, Orchestra

Carolyn is not too quiet in class,
But in activities she's quite a lass!

Marilyn Holland, "Shorty"

Salutatorian, Girl Reserves, Glee
Club, Latin Club, Ass't Editor-
in-Chief Tatler, Basketball, Vic-
tory Stamps, Traffic Committee,
Smartest Girl

Her ambition is to be a designer,
No little girl could be any finer.

Owen Humphries

Owen is a fine lad,
And he is one who is never sad.

Carlo Iacolino, "Yaco"

Of all our classmates, Carlo is one
Who never leaves his work undone.

Frances Juniewicz, "Franny"

Honor Student, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Basket-
ball, Basement Committee, Traf-
fic Committee

Frances is jolly and full of fun,
But first gets her school work done.

Anna Kalogiros, "Ann"

Girl Reserves

Anna is quiet and makes no sound
When the daily mail she brings around.

Alfred Kozaczka

Latin Club, Humor Editor of
Tatler

Alfred is a humorist,
And his jokes you can't resist.

Edward Krawiec, "Mouse"

Edward an electrician wants to be,
And we are sure that he'll succeed.

Donald Krusinski

Honor Student, Glee Club, Latin
Club, Junior Hi-Y

Donald is a quiet boy, but never fear,
When something's cooking, Donald is
near.

Louise La Fountain

Louise is bright and very gay,
And her work is always done O. K.

Gabriel Lamagna, "Gabe"

Gabriel is tall and strong;
With everyone he gets along.

William Landry, "Billy"

Billy always has a smile.
As anyone's friend he is very worth-
while.

Richard Leether, "Dick"

Richard wants to be a cop,
And on his beat he will be tops.

Ann Lo Voi

Honor Student, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler
Staff, Basketball, Traffic Com-
mittee

Ann is a very smart lass,
And everyone knows she'll always pass.

John Lyko, "John Bell"

Honor Student

John is a very studious boy,
In all he does, he finds much joy.

Rose Mancuso

Student Council, Girl Reserves,
Tatler Staff, Secretary of Grad-
uating Class, Honor Student,
Prettiest Girl, Most Popular
Girl, Glamour Girl

Rose is such a pretty lassie,
In school she looks so very classy.

Nathalie Massaro, "Nattie"

Honor Student, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Business
Manager of Tatler, Basketball

Nattie's truthfulness will never fail,
So through the world she'll smoothly
sail.

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Marilyn Mather, "Maril"

Honor Student, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler
Staff, Traffic Committee

Marilyn is good in all her classes;
She'll be happy when she passes.

Virginia Mullen, "V"

Traffic Committee

Virginia is pretty and full of fun,
And usually gets her home work done.

Joseph Nicotra, "Nico"

Student Council, Basketball

Joseph is a friend to all;
Cute, happy, lean, and tall.

Lena Nicotra, "Nicoach"

Girl Reserves

In school Lena follows the Golden Rule,
But when classes are over she likes
to fool.

William Noll, "Billy"

Latin Club, Tatler Staff, Junior
Hi-Y, Safety Patrol

Billy curls his hair in class,
And has his work done very fast.

Florence Norris

Florence's hair is light brown.
You'll never see her with a frown.

Jerold Noyes, "Jerry"

Honor Student, Glee Club, Latin
Club, Tatler Staff, Basketball,
Glamour Boy

Jerry is a cheerful lad;
When three-thirty comes, he's always
glad.

Joseph Olechney, "Joe"

Safety Patrol

A good garage worker is our Joe,
He fixes the cars and makes them go.

Lottie Percoski

Girl Reserves

Lottie belongs to the Girl Reserves,
And the very best is what she deserves.

Robert Persano, "Percy"

Traffic Committee, Basketball

In many sports he does take part;
As an athlete he has a good start.

Charles Porcello

Tatler Staff, Safety Patrol

Charles is a very big guy,
When he's at bat, look out for his fly.

Charles Porcello, "Chick"

He's a monitor of traffic in the A. D.
Higgins hall,
And he makes a very good one—per-
haps because he's tall.

Sam Ragno, "Sambo"

Tatler Staff

To play basketball is Sam's delight,
And as a friend, he is all right.

Jean Rec, "Jeanie"

High Honor Student, Girl Re-
serves, Glee Club, Latin Club,
Class Dues, Tatler Staff, Basket-
ball

Jean is smart and pretty, too,
If you're in trouble, she'll help you.

Phyllis Reino, "Sister"

High Honor Student, Girl Re-
serves, Glee Club, Latin Club,
Tatler Staff, Basketball, Traffic
Committee, Class History

Here is a girl on our basketball team,
On her face is always a radiant gleam.

Wilfred Rocznik, "Willie"

Honor Student, Student Council,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler
Staff, Junior Hi-Y, Basketball,
Safety Patrol, Basement Com-
mittee

Wilfred is very smart,
He studies from the bottom of his
heart.

Eugenia Rookey, "Muscles"

Girl Reserves

Being agreeable and friendly too,
That's what Eugenia is ready to do.

Theresa Russo, "Tree Tree"

Girl Reserves

Always pleasant, always gay,
Always happy every day.

Joseph Russotto, "Joe"

Tatler Staff, Honor Student

Joe always has something on his mind,
But when you talk to him he is, oh,
so kind.

Costantino Sacco, "Costy"

Honor Student, Glee Club, Latin
Club

"Costy" always has a smile,
But from the girls he'll run a mile.

Jeannette Santa Croce, 'Dimples'

Traffic Committee, Girl Reserves

In cooking classes she does excel,
For cooking is what she likes so well.

Ida Sarno

High Honor Student, Student Council, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler Staff, Basketball, Victory Stamps, Basement Committee, Traffic Committee, Class Will

Ida is a cheerful lass,
And gets "A" in every class.

Joseph Scalia, "Skully"

This jolly lad has a winning smile,
For a little fun he would run a mile.

Genevieve Scavotto, "Muscles"

Student Council, Girl Reserves,
Honor Student

Gen is known and liked by all,
As class president she can beat them all.

Bennie Scicolone, "Ben"

Bennie likes to do store work,
And some day hopes to be a clerk.

Frank Sevarino, "Sonny"

Honor Student, Tatler Staff,
Junior Hi-Y, Glee Club, Traffic Committee, Latin Club

Frankie is a playful boy,
And to school he always brings a toy.

Alma Jane Shea

Girl Reserves

Alma, with her curly hair,
Is always ready to do her share.

Lena Siana, "Lener"

High Honor Student, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler Staff, Basketball, Basement Committee, Class History, Class Poet

Lena is a merry lass,
She's always singing during class.

Gerald Skarzynski

Safety Patrol

Jerry's only ambition,
Is to be an electrician.

Dorothy Slamon

Girl Reserves

Of all the girls within our class,
Dorothy is the quietest lass.

George Smyth

George is very bright and gay,
With his history he's O. K.

Robert Sokol, "Sokol"

Basketball, Class Athlete

Here is a boy without a care,
But in sports none can compare.

Marie Tammaro, "Te"

Honor Student, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler Staff, Basketball, Traffic Committee

To be a great singer is her aim,
We know that some day she'll achieve great fame.

Robert Tanguay, "Bob"

Safety Patrol, Class Officer,
Playground Committee

Bob is studious as can be,
Especially with his carpentry.

Sona Tatoian, "Tat"

High Honor Student, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Latin Club, Literary Editor of Tatler, Traffic Committee, Orchestra, Class Prophecy

Sona Tatoian is a pretty girl,
And always has her hair in curl,

Joseph Torre, "Joe Lob"

Student Council, Basketball

Joseph always has a smile;
For some fun he'd walk a mile.

Eleanor Trapanese, "Dutchess"

She's always friendly and full of fun
And her day's work is always done.

Sebastian Triolo, "Hippo"

Glee Club, Basement Committee, Safety Patrol, Orchestra, Junior Hi-Y, Basketball, Tatler Staff, President of Graduating Class, Student Council, Most Popular Boy, Class Musician, Best All-Round Boy

Sebastian's a boy we can't do without,
For in everything he's such a good scout.

John Vesce

John is a very scientific boy,
Rocket ships are his only joy.

Cora Vivier

Student Council, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Best Girl Dancer

Cora's hair is very light,
And dancing is her greatest delight.

Class Will

Thomas Warren, "Roy"

Safety Patrol

To ride horseback is his delight;
He'll do it morning, noon and night.

Lawrence Watson

Safety Patrol, Traffic Committee

Watson is a boy who's calm,
But all he wants is a chicken farm.

Jane Wenc, "Baby"

High Honor Student, Student Council, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler Staff, Basketball, Class Dues, Traffic Committee, Best All-Round Girl

Jane is smart and very small;
If you want a friend, she answers the call.

Robert Whalen, "Butch"

Robert is a joyous lad;
You'll very seldom find him sad.

Edith White, "Edie"

High Honor Student, Glee Club, Latin Club, Tatler Staff, Class Prophecy, Quietest Girl

Edith, of high standing and full of fun,
Always has her homework done.

Maryann Youchavitz, "Red"

Honor Student, Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Latin Club, Traffic Committee

Freckles, and Red-Gold hair,
None with her can compare.

Joseph Zaccaro, "Zacki"

To be a carpenter is Joseph's aim;
In this, we are sure he will find fame.

Paul Zima

Quietest Boy

Paul is a very quiet boy,
Almost any kind of sport is his joy.

Jennie Zirolli, "Penny"

Girl Reserves

Jennie is so happy and gay,
She wears a smile every day.

THE town of Enfield is in mourning today because of the departure of a dear old friend and companion—the class of 1946.

The high standards set by this class will be a challenge to the future graduating classes.

As members of the law firm of Sarno and De Crisantis, we shall now read to you the last will and testament of the class of '46.

We, the class of 1946, being in full possession of our unusual senses, and feeling sure that we are soon to come to an end of our happy existence in the Alvin D. Higgins School, desire to dispose of such worthwhile things as we possess before the time of our departure beckons.

There are some of us who have certain possessions which we feel may be of use to the eighth graders of next year. Showing our great generosity, we make the following bequests:

1. Lawrence Watson leaves his power to fascinate the girls to Gerald Tough.
2. Jane Wenc and Jean Rec leave their class dues job to Ann Hines and Doris Cooper.
3. Rose D'Addabbo leaves her height to Sylvia Puleri. We think she needs it.
4. Sebastian Angelica receives Sebastian Triola's corny jokes.
5. Richard Kwiecienski receives Robert Sokol's athletic ability.
6. Roland Charland leaves his popularity with the teachers to Louis Noto, who also likes trouble.
7. Shirley Houghton receives Maryann Youchavitz's red hair.
8. To Frances Carzello, Edith White leaves her quietness. May she profit by Edith's success.
9. Phyllis Reino leaves her ability to play basketball to Marion Morgano.
10. Carlton Cowles receives Constantino Sacco's everlasting smile.
11. Rose Borski leaves her expensive cosmetics to Pauline Vella.
12. Donald Cooley leaves his excuses to Stacia Golemo who doesn't do her homework, either.
13. To next year's Advertising Staff we leave this year's new ads to help them be detained from school work a little while longer.
14. Cora Vivier leaves her dancing ability to Joan Devine.

15. Richard Leether leaves his flirting with the girls to John Iacolino.

16. Alma Jane Shea and Fay Fleming, the inseparable two, leave their continuous talking to Ann Crowther and Martha Smith.

17. Henry Mercik receives Carlo Calcasola's checkered shirts.

18. Theodore Simmons receives Robert Tanquay's pep and vitality which we hope will revive him.

19. Carolyn Henry leaves her piano playing to Beverly Wing.

20. Paul De Crisantis leaves his pompadour to Herbert Wry.

21. Lena Siana leaves her humming in the classroom to Grace Bottone.

22. Barbara Gatto receives Jeanne Cote's spelling ability.

23. Gregory Arvantely leaves his brief case to Briand Brodeur.

24. Frank Sevarino leaves his jazz bow ties to Mr. Russell who, we hope, appreciates Frank Sinatra.

25. Rose Mancuso leaves her comb to Lynn Butterfield. May she take as good care of her hair as Rose does.

26. Robert Barber leaves his singing voice to Lenore Scavatto who also enjoys singing.

27. Clara Dessert leaves her bright colored flowers and ornaments to Jean Reale.

28. Robert Persano leaves his "Superman Muscles" to Frank Alleva.

29. Charles Porcello, 8B2, leaves to Walter Sokol his chubbiness.

30. Ida Sarno and Marilyn Holland leave their savings stamps job to the two girls chosen next year.

31. Robert De Lisle receives Owen Humphries cigars and cigarettes.

32. Billy Noll leaves his blonde hair to Alan Bourque.

33. Bernice Bocwinski receives Jeanette Santa Croce's dimples.

34. Theodore Godard leaves his mathematical mind to Janet Wojcieszek.

35. William Landry leaves his chewing gum to Leone Harmon.

36. Virginia Mullen leaves a multitude of freckles to Connie Richmond.

37. The conduct book opens its pages for an autograph which is not welcome.

38. Mario Gallo leaves his love of "Evangeline" to Floyd Quinn, who is reported to just adore poetry.

39. George Smyth leaves his "hen scratching" in penmanship class to Ermy Petrone.

40. Joan Chappell leaves her good manners to all the future 8th graders.

ITEMS:

I. We leave to Mr. White and the faculty all the room passes, out-of-school passes, noon-hour passes, and basement passes to be made out during their spare time.

II. On our seats and desks, we leave to the seventh graders our ever-growing pile of chewed gum.

III. To the school we leave all the time that was wasted. May others use it to advantage.

IV. To Miss Fisher, our school nurse, we extend our thanks for the way she has helped us preserve our health.

V. To the faculty advisors we leave our thanks for the knowledge we have gained and our sympathy for the many gray hairs we have caused.

VI. We leave to the class of 1947 our excellent record for good behavior. We know that they will never be able to live up to it, but may they do their best.

We sincerely hope they will appreciate our great generosity and use these valuable gifts to the best of their ability.

In witness, whereof, we have hereunto inscribed our names, this 12th day of June in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-six.

THE CLASS OF 1946

Ida Sarno

Paul De Crisantis

Attorneys

Witnesses:

Miss Shea

Miss Delaney

Miss Smith



Safety Essays

SAFETY FIRST

MANY children do not fully realize what the word safety means. Safety can be used in many different ways. The simplest way to define it is to say, "freedom from danger," or "the state of being protected from harm."

Mr. Doran, a man who believes in keeping the children of America safe, came to the A. D. Higgins School and gave a brief talk on Safety. He made each and every one of us fully understand the danger and harm which may occur if we do not obey the rules of safety. He further told us that besides harming ourselves there are many other people involved.

Now that summer is coming the children will be out of school. Many will not know what to do with themselves. But why not go to the playground or perhaps get a job? More good than bad can come by doing *these* things.

So when Mr. Doran comes again he will be proud to say and we shall be

proud to hear him say, "Keep up the good work, children of A. D. Higgins."

Lena Siana, 8A.

SAFETY ON THE RAILROADS

A TRAIN is stopped; a child is killed; a woman is injured; mail is delayed. All these things could happen when someone pulls a switch on the railroad tracks. He wouldn't think it was funny if he were throwing stones at a train and blinded a person or caught his foot between tracks and a train came up from behind him. Every day people are being injured on the railroad tracks because of carelessness.

Summer is just around the corner and school will soon be out. Many children play on the tracks during the summer. Playgrounds were made for children to play in and that's where they should play. No one wants news of a tragedy to come to his home. Let's observe safety rules so that we may return to school in September alive and well.

Frances Juniewicz, 8A

Prizes

EACH year at graduation A. D. Higgins School takes pleasure in awarding special prizes to the boys and girls who have excelled in various subjects. The kindness and generosity of the organizations and individuals who offer the following prizes are greatly appreciated by the students and faculty.

The two students attaining the highest honors in scholarship are awarded sums of money, as prizes in memory of Alvin D. Higgins. The highest honor student, in addition to having his name engraved on the scholarship plaque, which hangs in the lower corridor of the building, also receives a scholarship key.

Through the generosity of one of our friends, prizes of two dollars and fifty cents are presented to the boy and girl making the greatest improvement in penmanship and dictation.

The Woman's Club of Enfield awards two prizes of five dollars each to the

students achieving the highest rating in Mathematics and English.

To the pupil ranking highest in American History, the Veterans of Foreign Wars offer a prize of five dollars.

On behalf of the school, Mr. White presents a prize of two dollars and fifty cents to the pupil who has shown the greatest improvement in school work.

Students in the Vocational classes are eligible for the Lions Club prize of two dollars and fifty cents awarded for the best Vocation Scrapbook.

The student proven to be the "best citizen" of the graduating class receives a prize of two dollars and fifty cents and a bronze key for good citizenship.

In recognition of outstanding ability and achievement in athletics, a medal is presented to the pupil most worthy of this honor.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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THE LATIN CLUB

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Humor

TIE GAME

Teams: Smudges vs. Mudges.

Smudges: Jane "Giant" Wenc and Carolyn "Shorty" Henry.

Mudges: Ida "Speedy" Sarno and Phyllis "Weakling" Reino.

Announcer: "The game today is being played by the Smudges and the Mudges. Up goes the ball and Henry and Reino are on their feet to hit it! Henry hits it towards Wenc who makes a basket!"

Referee: "The Smudges have two points!"

Announcer: "The Mudges are taking the ball out. Reino throws the ball to Sarno! Sarno shoots and makes a basket!"

Referee: "First quarter! The score is two to two!"

Announcer: "The players have just sat down on the floor to rest. There goes the ball for the second quarter!"

Referee: "Get into your positions for the second quarter!"

Announcer: "The ball is being tossed up as Henry and Reino jump to hit it! They hit something but it wasn't the ball. Here comes a substitute for the referee. Up goes the ball and Reino hits it to Sarno who makes a basket!"

Referee: "One-half of the game! The score is four to two, the Mudges in the lead!"

Announcer: "The players have rested and are coming on the floor again. Up goes the ball and Wenc and Sarno are jumping! Sarno hits it towards Reino who catches it, shoots for a basket but misses!"

Referee: "Third quarter! The score four to two, the Mudges still in the lead!"

Announcer: "Here come the players for the last quarter of the game!"

Referee: "Get into your positions! Get into your positions!"

Announcer: "Wenc and Sarno are jumping up to hit the ball! Jane hits it and it goes towards Henry! Ladies and Gentlemen, Henry has done it again! Again for the tenth time in her basketball career she has picked up Wenc and tossed her into the basket by mistake! Wenc is taken down from the basket but stubbornly refuses to leave the floor! Mudges are taking the ball out. Sarno throws it in, Jane catches it and makes a basket!"

Referee: "That's the game the score is four to four!"

Smudges: "We were better!"

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Smudges: "We were better!"

Referee: "You were both very good!"

Players: "Pow! Smack! Pow!"

Referee: "Well . . . you both were a little better than each other!"

Vincy Basile, 8A

THE ADVENTURES OF ROSEMARIE OR LIFE CAN BE MISERABLE

"Rosemarie" took a "Sentimental Journey" down to "Louisiana" on the "Atchison Topeka and the Santa Fe." She was looking for a place to stay so she rented a "Cottage Small by a Waterfall." The landlord "Umbriago," liked her because she had the cutest "Personality." So one "Saturday Night" they went to a show to see "Along the Navajo Trail" and later went dining at the "One Meat Ball" Cafe and danced to the tune of "Symphony." In the "Middle of May" they took a trip to "Dixie" and saw "Old Black Joe" "Working on the Railroad." It grew late so they stopped at "Tangerine's" Inn where they ordered "Tea for Two."

The following day the two went "Deep in the Heart of Texas" through the "Santa Fe Trail," where all the way they would "Keep in the Middle of the Road."

Then it happened!!! As they were "Alabamy Bound," "The Chattanooga Choo Choo" took a "One O'Clock Jump" and landed with a "Jersey Bounce" and that was

The End

Paul De Crisantis
Alfred Kozczaka

THE HEROES

Usually, a story begins, "Once upon a time," but this story is different. I am going to take you to June, 2946. It is Graduation Day at D. A. Giggins School. (The name has changed with the years.) In his hidden office, the never dying, torturing, maddened ghoul, Dr. Fu Man Arvantely, (a direct descendant of Gregory Arvantely), is planning to stop graduation.

It is time for the ceremony to begin. There goes the music. Suddenly, there is a great noise! The ground shakes! Everyone is frightened except two brave boys, Flash Godard and Buck Roczniak, (direct descendants of Ted Godard and Wilfred Roczniak).

They rush out to their rocket ships, with the kind permission of Mr. Black,

their principal. (An indirect descendant of Mr. White). Up, up, up, up! Now they are flying at the same level as Dr. Fu Man Arvantly. Boom! Bang! Crash! The three of them are on the ground in a heap. As soon as they come to, they pounce on Dr. Fu Man Arvantly.

After Dr. Fu Man Arvantly was safe in prison, Mr. Black, the principal, congratulated the boys. "How could you face a monster so horrible, so wicked, so nauseating?" asked Mr. Black. "Aw, it was easy," said the boys. "We could face two years in D. A. Giggins, so we can face anything."

Bobby Furey, 8A

DON'T WORRY

If your country goes to war you are either drafted or not drafted. If you aren't drafted you haven't anything to worry about.

If you are drafted you are either trained or not trained. If you aren't trained you haven't anything to worry about.

If you are trained you are either sent across to fight or you stay in the Home Reserves. If you stay in the Home Reserves you haven't anything to worry about.

If you are sent across to fight you are either in the front lines or in the rear. If you are in the rear you haven't anything to worry about.

If you are in the front lines you are either wounded or not wounded. If you aren't wounded you haven't anything to worry about.

If you are wounded it's either serious or not serious. If it's not serious you haven't anything to worry about.

If it's serious, you live or die. If you live you haven't anything to worry about.

If you die you can't worry.

Ralph Cerrato, 8A

"YES, WOULDN'T IT?"

Wouldn't it be grand to have nothing to do

But wander around neath the blue sky,
Pick flowers in the early morning dew,
And watch the billowy clouds roll by?

Wouldn't it be fun to romp in the woods,
To watch little animals and birds?

Wouldn't it be fun to peek in their nests,
And see things that speak more than words?

Wouldn't it be grand to be as free as the wind,

And do as we please every day?

Wouldn't it be thrilling to fly in the air,
To have no worries, just to be gay?

Wouldn't it be grand just to loaf
To walk, run, and play when we please?

Just think how much fun it could be
To live a life of ease.

Carolyn Henry, 8A

THE MOSQUITO

Oh, little mosquito, I bet you're glad
Each time you succeed in making me mad!

When at night I go to bed
You follow me and buzz round my head.
You used to wake me up in the middle
of the night

"Till I found some stuff that fixed you
all right!

Just think how lucky you mosquitoes
would be

If they didn't invent that D.D.T.

Paul De Crisantis, 8A

DO YOUR BEST IN SCHOOL

Higgins School is the place to learn,
If you want to grow up and money earn.

The teachers will teach you well,
Even if they make your brain swell.

You plague your teachers with foolish
lines,
But you're the one that's losing time.

Your teachers have gone through school
before,

They try to pass on what they know—
and more.

When you get the "idea" to "go" no
more,

Put it aside or you'll be very poor.

So you better learn what you can,
And teachers will give a helping hand.

Richard Leether, 8B3

"DEAR TEACHER"

Here, dear teacher, is an apple for you;
When I'm extra bad I'll give you two.
I hope you take it, cause in my heart,
I'm only trying to do my part.

Things that seem simple for you,
Might be hard for me to do.

I'm learning just as fast as I know how,
And I'll do with ease what seems aw-
fully hard now.

So take this apple, won't you please,
And don't give me A's when I deserve B's.

Carolyn Henry, 8A

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Poet's Corner (Continued)

Now we are leaving Higgins Junior High,
To our teachers and principal we must
say good-bye.

The graduation and our colors blue and gold,
In our hearts we shall forever hold.

We think of the happy days we've had
here,
But the time to go is drawing near.

Always shall we remember the things
we've been taught,
And in the future do them as we ought.

Ruth Hayden, 8B1

Farewell Higgins Junior High,
Now we must take leave,
Soon Graduation Day will be here,
And our diplomas we shall receive.

We have reached another milestone
In our, so far, very short life,
We are leaving Junior High School,
We have tried and tried with strife.

When we see our class colors,
Of gold and beautiful blue,
Flying up there in the breeze,
It will thrill us through and through.

Our wonderful motto
"Success Our Goal"
Suits the class, we think,
As a whole.

Robert Furey, 8A

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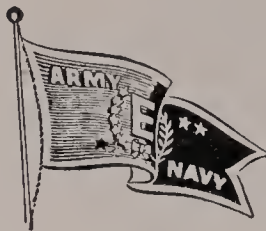
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